

## SGA Proposes Joining VSAG

Executive and Legislative Councils have recommended that the SGA of Mary Washington become an active member of the Virginia Association of Student Governments (VASG). Mary Washington may become a voting member of VASG with the adoption of its constitution by a majority of students with sufficient interest in this issue to vote.

VASG is an organization of colleges in Virginia which can open and expand channels of cooperation and communication among the universities, colleges, and junior colleges of Virginia. Its aim is to activate, form, and share ideas which relate to the working of student governments. Executive and Legislative Councils feel that membership in this group would facilitate united discussion of and action upon the needs facing all students in Virginia. In addition to the direct benefit to students and their governments, VASG is able to provide Virginia students with the opportunity to involve themselves in the betterment of higher education in Virginia.

As a letter of approval sent to VASG by Governor Mills E. Godwin, Jr. states "it is characteristic of our times that we ask our young people to shoulder responsibility much as we do, their training in administrative organizations and the interchange of ideas with others of their own age will be of inestimable value to them."

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"The Bullet" has received honorable mention for the best women's college newspaper in the 1967 Southeastern College Newspaper Competition. This contest was sponsored by Hollins College and eight leading daily newspapers in the region. Awards will be made at a banquet to be held at Hollins on May 2.

## Education Tax Credit Bill Dies in Senate Committee

By CAROL ABELL

The Higher Education tax credit bill introduced by Senator Abraham Ribicoff (D.-Conn.) as an amendment to an investment tax credit bill died in the Senate Finance committee April 25. The investment tax bill, with amendments, had been passed by the Senate that afternoon. However it was stripped of all riders except the campaign fund bill later that day when the bill was returned to committee.

This higher education bill (See BULLET, Feb. 13) provides a tax credit of \$325 on the first \$1500 of tuition, fees, books and supplies and could be deducted



Thomas Mann

## Mann Chosen As Assistant To Houston

Thomas P. Mann, a Free Lance-Star reporter since 1963, has been selected to serve as assistant director of admissions. He will also be Director of Information for Mary Washington College. He will take his new post on July 15.

Mann will hold the position of administrative aide in the office of admissions. Public information programs and editing of the college catalogue plus other publications will be some of the duties in the position of information director.

Mann is also completing course work at American University toward a master's degree in international relations. He graduated from Iowa University and is a native of Fredericksburg.

Prior to entering the Army, Mann worked with the National Security Agency after his graduation from Iowa University. After 18 months in the Army as an information officer, he returned to the National Security Agency where he prepared and edited technical manuals for communications and computer equipment. He studied and journeyed in Europe for 16 months during 1962-1963.

by anyone who pays the expenses of a student at any institution of higher learning. Two-thirds of the benefits of this bill would go to families with yearly income of less than 10,000. The bill gives less benefit to upper middle income groups and no benefit to high income groups.

Both Virginia Senators voted against the bill. In a telephone interview, Senator Harry F. Byrd, Jr., said "I favor the principle but I doubt that it should be enacted at this time. It would mean a reduction in revenue of about a billion dollars a year. We'll run a ten billion dollar

See TAX BILL, Page 4

## NSA Conference Brings Virginia, Carolina Here

All MWC students are invited to attend the NSA Regional Conference to be held here Friday and Saturday. Participants are representatives from member schools in Virginia, North Carolina, and South Carolina.

Activities begin with registration Friday from 3-6 p.m. in Dupont, where most of the conference will be held. At 7 p.m. Mr. Wyche Fowler, Jr., the executive director of the Young American's Division of the Democratic National Committee, will deliver a non-partisan speech about the involvement of student groups in world affairs. Following his speech, two seminars will be held, one for new student government presidents and NSA coordinators, and the other to show the educational reforms and progress made in the region during this year.

Eugene Groves, President of NSA, will speak on the future of NSA at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Dupont. What to expect at the twentieth NSA Congress will be discussed at 10:30 a.m. by Eugene Groves, Teddy O'Toole and Eric Van Loone of the NSA National Supervisory Board, and Patti Marilla and Judy Campbell of the Congress Steering Committee.

The main purpose of the Regional Conference is to prepare for the annual NSA Congress

held in August at the University of Maryland. The Congress includes Student Government Presidents and NSA Coordinators from member and non-member schools throughout the United States.

by SUE MILLS

MWC's affiliation with the National Student Association was the subject of a dialogue held last Monday night in the ballroom of AC Lee. Approximately 50 people attended the discussion which was moderated by Patsy Grubbs, House President of Framar.

The negative position - urging our withdrawal from NSA - was represented by Susie Church, Julia Waechter, and Joan Hughes, all of whom are members of the ad hoc committee of SGA which is studying the NSA question. Those who supported our continued affiliation were Diane Miller, Candy Burke (NSA Coordinator 1967-68), and Elaine Pierce (NSA Coordinator 1966-1967).

Miss Grubbs opened the program with a statement of its purpose: "The dialogue has been conceived and planned as being an opportunity for the student body to ask any questions they may have in reference to our relationship to NSA." After a

brief preliminary statement from both sides, the floor was then thrown open for questions.

The main objections raised by those who favored withdrawal from NSA centered around the fact that it is not representative of student opinion since only 15% of the colleges and universities in the United States are members. Furthermore, the smaller schools (such as MWC) are not

See NSA, Page 5.

## "Medieval May" Weekend Theme

By BONNIE WATSON

"Medieval May" will be the theme of the annual Mary Washington College May Day Weekend. Activities are scheduled for the entire weekend of May 5th, 6th, and 7th.

On Friday night the theme of May Day will be incorporated into the program presented at the Downstairs Coffee House in the Tapestry Room of Seacoast. The festivities will commence at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, as the May Queen and her court are presented in the amphitheatre. Programs from the Art, Music, and Drama Departments will follow the coronation.

The agenda also includes an art show and library exhibit on the terrace of Ann Carter Lee. Refreshments will be served, as e "medieval minstrels" provide musical entertainment.

The May Day Concert, featuring Chuck Berry and Dee Dee Sharp, will be presented from 4:00-6:00 in George Washington Auditorium. On Sunday, Belmont, the home of Gari Melchers will be open from 2:00-5:00 p.m. Buses will be leaving Ann Carter Lee at half hour intervals.

The chairman of May Day Activities is Jean Saxon, who is aided by Lynn Ruby, Assistant Chairman.

## New Campus Editors Named; Peterson to Head Epaulet

New administrative officers have been chosen for two of the publications on the campus, the Bullet, the college newspaper and the Epaulet, the literary magazine. The complete new staff of the Battlefield has not as yet been chosen.

New additions to the Bullet staff include Liz Vantrease as Feature Editor and Susan Wagner as Assistant Feature editor. In charge of ads for next year will be Barbara Bennett, and the new Fine Art Columnist will be March McLaughlin. The new post of Assistant General Secretary will be filled by Jennifer Dolan.

Next year, the new editor of the Epaulet will be Kristin Peterson, a Junior English Major from Simsbury, Connecticut. She is co-literary editor, this year.

For the dual role of co-literary editors, Kristina Askounis and Ann Chatterton have been chosen. The new Feature Editor is Judy Bennett Russell, Head of the Art department of the Epaulet will be Debbie Derr. Layout and Business manager respectively are Sarah Banks and Pat Govenides.

Kathy Page and March McLaughlin will be the new Epaulet

Advertising and Publicity Managers. The In-coming Research Manager will be Nan Hopkinson.

The spring issue of the Epaulet will be in print on May 20. The main feature will be on "A Senior's Reflection Upon Graduation." It will also include poetry, photography and a play. Sales are to be made in the Trade book for \$.75.



NEW RESPONSIBILITY - Barbara Bennett, Liz Vantrease, and Susan Wagner have received new 'BULLET' positions.

## Where Have We Come?

Last week's Senior Convocation marked the transferral of student authority. In the midst of this preparation for the future, we should take time to ask where we have come. How have we changed? What changes have we caused?

The answers to these two questions can be quantitated by listing projects brought to completion, program innovations in both academic and social realms, changes in procedures. Yet these concrete facts do not reveal the more significant intangible changes in attitude which have occurred among MWC students in the past eight months.

We've become concerned. We've awakened from a long sleep of lethargy, complacency, and docile acceptance of our condition. Our concern has expanded with the realization that events in our state and nation effect each of us personally, and that we, in turn, can affect the course of events. Most important, we've turned concern into action.

For the first time, we talked about the debated national affairs on an organized campus-wide basis. Our student government president signed a letter to President Johnson regarding the Vietnamese War and later met with Secretary of State Dean Rusk about this question. More important, the student body responded to her actions with opinion polls, letters to the *Bullet*, and participation in the discussions of legislative and executive councils.

On the state level, many students were involved in the 8th Congressional District elections. SGA initiated a program at Hanover School for Boys, and students made financial contributions and investments of personal time and interest. Several dormitories began tutoring programs for Fredericksburg school children. Next weekend we will host the NSA Regional Conference.

We have voiced our concern in two SGA Sound-offs, letters to state executives, letters to the *Bullet* and other newspapers around Virginia. Another milestone was the meeting held with two representatives of the Board of Visitors, attended by student officials.

Perhaps the most exciting change has been our new and greater interest in the education we receive. Concern over the lack of diversity in the student body led to a program of visitation to predominantly Negro high schools in and around Fredericksburg. The course evaluation project was critically studied, with more participation by students and faculty as the result.

New experiences in learning were made possible by the Coffee House, an expanded schedule of SGA-sponsored speakers, and increased publicity and participation in inter-collegiate conferences. Students have shown interest in improving faculty salaries, increasing student representation on faculty committees, mental health facilities on campus, and a graduate school information center.

Why have these changes occurred? Much of the credit should go to Patti Marilla, our outgoing student government president. She combined the best qualities of a charismatic leader and a creative administrator. She has led us to an awareness of our own political and intellectual potency, and has shown us opportunities for personal commitment.

Yet students themselves are the real heroes. The significant changes in attitude which we have witnessed have been in individuals. There's a new mood of activism on campus, and its power has been felt and effectively applied.

Where have we come? We have come to a broader understanding of our roles as students and young women. We have altered our attitudes from disinterest to involvement. These are great accomplishments.

CL



All of us at Mary Washington missed Dr. Carol Quenzel, during his recent illness. We missed hearing his daily greetings when we passed him on campus. We missed seeing him in the history department. We missed his enthusiasm and his dedication to us and our excellent library.

Now, Dr. Quenzel has returned to the library on a part time basis. We're very glad to see him there again.

CL

## CAMPUS IN BRIEF

Dr. Lewis P. Fickett, Jr., a member of the Mary Washington political science department, presented a paper on "The Indian General Elections: The End of an Era," April 29 during the fortieth annual meeting of the Virginia Social Science Association held at Madison College.

Mu Phi Epsilon will sponsor a Talent Show tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in Monroe Auditorium.

The Mary Washington College Chorus, under the direction of Dr. George E. Luntz, will present their annual Spring Concert Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in George Washington Auditorium.

The senior vocal recital of Judith Douglass, accompanied by Carol Verell will be held May 14, 4 p.m., at Dupont Auditorium. Miss Douglass will perform 18 solo numbers ranging from Bach to Benjamin Britten.

## Letters to the Editor .....

Dear Editor,

A petition signed by 10% of the student body has called for a referendum on the issue of Student Government affiliation with NSA. Fair enough; there has been enough discussion to warrant a test of student opinion.

I worry, however, about the quality of the opinion that will be expressed. If we decide to discontinue, it should be carefully considered, rational motives. But only 50 people were considering carefully enough to attend the dialogue. Instead they spout:

"NSA tries to force all its members to follow its political stands." Can you name the declarations in the NSA Congress Resolutions? Have these mysterious mandates been forced down our unwilling throats?

"NSA sticks its nose in things that have nothing to do with students." Does it? Things like academic reform, student responsibility, the draft, the war that our friends are fighting.

"NSA doesn't represent our viewpoint." Maybe not. But just what is our viewpoint? When have we been informed enough to take a stand?

I have seen many things happen this year: student recruiting, student concern over our role in our own education, growth of non-credit seminars, speakers like Henry Marsh who challenge instead of placating, professors and students who realize each other cares, and increased reliance on student social responsibility.

This is the "liberal" contagion that is spreading throughout the student nation: these are the goals of NSA. If we lose the opportunity, can we maintain our growth? Or will we return to being a nice southern women's college? Can we afford the risk?

Sincerely,  
Candy Burke  
NSA Coordinator

deal of thought in order to avoid any possible misunderstanding or encroachment upon the Senior's activities in 1967.

First, we considered scheduling the Alumnae Homecoming the weekend after Commencement. As far as dormitory space and dining room facilities, etc., were concerned, this was entirely possible. Yet, some members of the faculty and administration and many of the alumnae opposed this idea because all the students and most of the faculty would have departed. "We don't like the idea of returning to a deserted Mary Washington," or "It won't seem like our college without students on the campus," were typical alumnae responses. Then, too, both the faculty and alumnae let us know how much they enjoyed seeing each other again. Reactions were adverse enough to abandon that idea.

Next, we thought of having Homecoming sometime during

the academic session, rather than at Commencement time. This proved quite — almost entirely — impractical. The problems of housing, dining and other facilities essential to the alumnae, with the full student body on-campus, seemed insurmountable.

So, back to the same time we came. Our schedule of events has now been set, and we believe there should be no friction whatsoever. We are having a reception Friday evening, June 2nd. To avoid interfering with some event of which we have no knowledge, we will not issue separate invitations to the senior class. However, through this medium, we want any seniors who are free and would like to come to know they are welcome. They may check with the alumnae office for time and place. On Saturday night, after our Buffet at Brompton with graduates and parents, we will hold our party

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The Widow's Mite

# The Bullet



Cindy Long  
Editor-in-Chief

# Project: Book Start To Obtain Better Books

By MARCH McLAUGHLIN

The quality and selection of books contained in our student bookstore is a commentary on the interest and intellectuality of the student body. To a visitor this serves as an indication of the caliber of the students enrolled, as in a similar manner, the library serves as an expression of faculty concern.

Were a visitor to enter our student Trade Bookstore he would be both shocked and dismayed. Confronted by the near empty shelves and limited selection, his value judgment as to the intellectual curiosity of our students would not be high, and he would justifiably wonder whether our students do much reading beyond their text books.

The fault behind this situation lies with the students. The shelves remain barren not through constant purchase but because the student body has not demanded that books be ordered. We have not shown the interest nor the desire to possess a quality bookstore. Therefore we have none.

Recognizing this situation, Miss Suzanne Pharr, with the help of Dr. Donald Murray, both of the English Department, have compiled a list of over 300 books which they consider to be a pleasurable and significant collection of extra curricular books. With the help of a small corps of Freshman, some 100 books, which are listed below, have been ordered.

This is a step in the right direction but it will take much student action and faculty co-operation to continue developing a bookstore will a comprehensive collection in every field. Only then will we be tempted to such a point that we, too, will say as did Beecher, "where is human nature so weak as in a book store?"

## Novels

Kobo Abe: The Woman in the Dunes  
James Agee: A Death in the Family  
Charlotte Arlow: The Doll on the Mountain  
James Baldwin: Go Tell It On the Mountain  
Arnold Bennett: The Old Wife's Tale  
Thomas Berger: Little Big Man  
Elizabeth Bowen: The Death of the Heart  
John Braine: Room at the Top  
Albert Camus: The Plague, The Stranger  
Truman Capote: Breakfast at Tiffany's, The Grass Harp, Other Voices, Other Rooms  
Stephen Crane: Maggie, Girl of the Streets  
William Faulkner: Sanctuary & Requiem for a Nun  
F. Scott Fitzgerald: The Great Gatsby  
E. M. Forster: Passage to India  
Paul Gallico: Love, Let Me Not Hunger  
Rumer Godden: Kingfishers Catch Fire  
William Golding: Lord of the Flies, The Inheritors  
William Goldman: Soldier in the Rain, Temple of Gold, Boys and Girls Together  
Graham Greene: Heart of the Matter, End Affaire  
Thomas Hardy: Mayor of Casterbridge, Return of the Native

Phyllis Hastings: Rapture  
Joseph Heller: Catch-22  
Hermann Hesse: Demian, Step-penwolf  
Aldous Huxley: Brave New World  
Shirley Jackson: Hangsman, The Haunting of Hill House, We Have Always Lived in the Castle, The Lottery  
Nikos Kazantzakis: Freedom or Death, The Greek Passion, Zorba the Greek  
Ken Kesey: One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest  
John Knowles: A Separate Peace  
D. H. Lawrence: Lady Chatterley's Lover & Women in Love  
Doris Lessing: The Grass Is Singing  
Bernard Malamud: A New Life  
Carson McCullers: The Ballad of the Sad Cafe & Other Stories, Member of the Wedding, Reflections in a Golden Eye, The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter  
Alberto Moravia: Two Women  
Doris Murdoch: The Bell  
John Nichols: The Wizard of Loneliness  
Flannery O'Connor: Three (Wide Blood, The Violent Bear It Away, & A Good Man Is Hard to Find)  
Alan Paton: Cry, The Beloved Country  
Katherine Anne Porter: Ship of Fools  
Philip Roth: Goodbye, Columbus  
J. D. Salinger: Catcher in the Rye, Franny and Zooey  
Jean-Paul Sartre: Nausea, The Age of Reason  
Ignazio Silone: Fontamara  
Susan Sontag: The Benefactor  
John Steinbeck: Cannery Row, Of Mice and Men, The Pearl  
Max Steele: The Goblins Must Go Barefoot  
William Styron: Lie-Down In Darkness

Anne Tyler: If Morning Ever Comes  
John Updike: Of the Farm, Rabbit Run  
Evelyn Waugh: Brideshead Revisited  
H. G. Wells: The Time Machine, Tono-Bungay  
T. H. White: The Once and Future King  
Thomas Wolfe: You Can't Go Home Again  
Richard Yates: Revolutionary Road

## POETRY

The Portable Blake  
Selected Poetry & Letters: Byron  
Coleridge: Poetry and Prose  
The Complete Poems of Hart Crane  
E. E. Cummings: 100 Selected Poems  
Final Harvest: Emily Dickinson's Poems  
Poetry of Lawrence Durrell  
A Coney Island of the Mind: Lawrence Ferlinghetti  
Robert Frost's Poems  
Howl & Other Poems: Allen Ginsberg  
The Poems of Robert Graves  
Selected Poems of Thomas Hardy  
John Keats: Complete Poetry & Selected Prose  
Life Studies: Robert Lowell  
The Collected Poems of Archibald MacLeish  
New and Selected Poems: Howard Nemerov  
The Love Poems of Kenneth Patchen  
The Poetry of Boris Pasternak  
Selected Poems: Rainer Maria Rilke  
Harvest Poems: Carl Sandburg  
The Selected Poems of W. B. Yeats  
Selected Poems: Yevtushenko



LOVELINESS - Becky DuVal will represent MWC in the annual Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester, May 4-6.

## Maryland Maps-Out Middie Marathon

By MARCH McLAUGHLIN

Dear Virginia,

Congratulations, so it's your first weekend at Annapolis! You realize, of course, what a coveted honor it is to be a "drag" at the Academy. After all, Midshipmen are members of the 3rd most eligible group of bachelors in the world, or so I hear. The problem is that they are the first group most likely to remain so, at least for four years - no, Virginia, U. Va. and U.S.M.C. do not constitute the other two groups.

Before sojourning to the hallowed city of Annapolis, there are

a few things you should remember. The first and most important rule is CONSERVATISM - in everything. As friend Amy Vanderbilt says, "the Navy is no place for individualism," and as a guest at the Academy your appearance and conduct should be impeccable.

Improper behavior or dress may lead to embarrassment or even demerits for your date, and you wouldn't want that now, would you? So, wear your own raincoat, keep your hands in your pockets and his hat off your head, leave your slacks for sailing, your sexy formal in the garment bag, your shedable an-

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## Student Reveals Mercer Escapades

By Olive Green

My roommate, Jette Blacke, swears that the administration is plotting to convert Mercer Infirmary into a permanent dormitory. She reasons that they are purposely making the medical care so horrible that sick students will refuse to go. Thus Mercer will become an unused building which the administration will be justified in converting to a freshman dorm.

Now that I have stayed there myself, I am inclined to agree. Although I cannot say - as I have heard others say - that I was rudely treated, I do suspect that they were trying to kill me with kindness.

For example:

They greeted me cheerfully, even though my arrival had interrupted their conversation; and they politely introduced me to the good-humoured maintenance men who'd come to repair something or other.



After putting me in a 4 girl ward, they decided I'd be better off in a room by myself. The inconvenience of moving me didn't seem to annoy them a bit.



I had chills, fever, an upset stomach, and a headache; I wanted very much to get some sleep. This I was graciously permitted to do as long as I didn't interfere with meals, medicines, temperatures, or loud conversations in the hall.

I awoke early on a grey and dismal morning; but I wasn't lonely because my bed creaked companionably every time I moved.



The doctor was very considerate; he did not waste any of my valuable time. HE asked ME what I had and he told the nurse I could leave the next morning. Then he left. I was amazed to find myself so far behind the times; I hadn't realized that the infirmary had instituted self-service diagnoses.



Finding my bicycle parked by the steps, she decided to take a ride, I wouldn't have said anything, but she was going to turn it in to the campus police, so I had to tell her it was mine. She cheerfully agreed to leave it for me and put it back by the steps. I went to bed.

That evening, the nurse, some patients in the ward and some of the patients' friends provided me with interesting entertainment. The patients were leaning out the 2nd story window talking to their friends below; the nurse came out on the porch and told the patients that she wouldn't pick them up if they fell out. Then she left them to continue their talk.

The next morning I escaped. Thus I foiled their plot to kill me with kindness. But I'm not going to give them a second chance, even if it means letting the administration get away with turning Mercer into a freshman dorm.



# Ragsdale Exposes Conditions; Hanover Boys Lack Training

By PHYLLIS RODGERSON

Last Thursday night, April 27, in Randolph parlor, Ben Ragsdale, a cottage worker from Hanover School for boys, met with a group of interested girls to discuss the needs of the school. Mr. Ragsdale feels that a lot needs to be done at the school and that he can be of help by making people throughout the state aware of the needs of the school.

Hanover School for Boys is for boys ages 9-14. It is part of a four school system under the Virginia State Department of Welfare. The majority of boys come because they have committed crimes. These crimes range from petty thefts to murder.

Other boys are sent to Hanover for truancy, incorrigibility, or for running away from home too often when there is no other place to send them. These boys are thrown together and there is no separation of the criminals from the truant.

The boys stay from eight to twelve months before they are sent home, — if the situation has improved, to a training school, to a private school, or to foster homes. The main object is to see that these boys are placed in better environments and continue their education.

When a boy first comes to Hanover he is placed in a study unit where there are two workers for fifty boys. They stay here for four to eight weeks. There is no planned academic schedule. The boys are given tests such as psychological and aptitude tests. According to Mr. Ragsdale, there is really no direction in this period and no attempt is made to explain to the boys why they were put in Hanover in the first place.

After the study unit, the boys are assigned to one of the five cottages which house the 330 boys. Here he is assigned a bed in a ward, a very small locker, a towel, a bar of soap, and is issued clothes twice a week.

In the cottage they have organized recreation to a degree and study sessions. They encourage the boys to study, write letters, and they welcome special projects such as the one we carry on. There is a little more personal contact on the cottage level, Mr. Ragsdale stated, but it is limited by lack of personnel and adequate facilities through which to reach the boys.

Mr. Ragsdale reviewed areas in which Hanover seeks to help the boys. They are: academic training, vocational training, organized recreation, professional counseling and general training on how to adapt to society which is done on the cottage level. He said the academic training is negligible.

There are no specific grade levels and often when the boys are put in public schools they are way behind other children their own age. Many of the teachers have no special training. According to Ragsdale, the Director of Personnel has said that the teachers are not qualified to work with mentally disturbed boys and potential criminals. There is also a severe lack of space and adequate facilities.

In the vocational training the most noticeable good is being done. The boys are trained in

such skills as barbering and carpentry to get a job when they finish school and can go to work.

Although they try to have organized recreation, Mr. Ragsdale stated it is very hard because of the overcrowded conditions and the lack of facilities. Due to lack of funds it takes a long time to have anything built such as the new gym that has been in the process of construction for two years and will hopefully be ready for use by this fall.

The professional counseling is also inadequate since there are seventy-one boys assigned to each caseworker. Mr. Ragsdale asserted. The caseworkers, he said, are not really qualified to deal with these boys since all they need for the job is a college degree in anything. Their main job is to get the boys established in foster homes and other schools. Mr. Ragsdale felt the tremendous turnover in the staff is because many are disappointed in their work.

The programs used on the cottage level to help the boys readjust to society are generally favorable. However, he stated it is frustrating to the workers to know that they may have made

no deep impression that will stick with him once he is in the outside world. There is a rather large return rate and criminal rate among Hanover boys. A major breakdown in the cottage is that a high school diploma is the only requirement to work in these cottages. Mr. Ragsdale said that workers are not given any orientation nor do they have and training to deal with these boys.

Mr. Ragsdale stated that Hanover desperately needs more money in order to hire more qualified personnel and build better facilities. He definitely believes the state is not supporting Hanover the way it should as it is a state institution. There are many plans that have been presented which would alleviate Hanover's needs, but there are still being "looked into."

Mr. Ragsdale thinks the general experience of the boys while they are at Hanover is one of dissatisfaction. He said the children are thrilled by outside interest, but that the administration is wary and defensive because they don't want to be evaluated and criticized.

## Debaters Win Honors In Novice Tourney

Barbara Sweet and Martha Christian won honors as the best negative team at the Ninth Annual Novice Debate Tournament at Randolph-Macon College on April 15.

Mary Washington debaters also won top speaker honors, Martha Christian received an award as the second rated speaker of the tournament, while Eleanor Wollard received the third place award. The Mary Washington affirmative team consisted of Eleanor Wollard and Ann Chatterton, who rated as fourth speaker in terms of points awarded.

Over-all honors went to William and Mary College with a record of five and three. Bridgewater College won the affirmative team award.

Mary Washington participated this year in three major tournaments and five workshop exchanges. The debate team ended its season with an over-all record of 25 wins and 16 losses in inter-mural competition. This was in addition to the more than 40 intramural debates held on the campus.

Those participating in other Mary Washington intramural debates included Patsy Grubbs, Susan Brown, Aileen Reynolds, and Karen Wicker. Ricky Johnson and Cindy Wharton joined the squad for the second semester.

Dr. Lewis Fickett of the Political Science Department served as coach and will be replaced during his leave of absence in India by Mr. Robert Jessen of the Sociology Department.



CRADLE THAT BALL — Marilyn Schull is being persued by an unidentified Goat during the Devil — goat LaCrosse game, April 25. The Devils were victorious.



Dr. Josefa Rivas  
**Dr. Rivas Publishes Two Books**

Dr. Josefa Rivas, Associate Professor of Modern Foreign Languages and Head Resident of the Spanish house at Mary Washington, will be introduced into the literary world next month with the publication of her first two books, *EL ESCRITOR Y SU SENDO* and *PENUMBRAE*.

*EL ESCRITOR Y SU SENDO* (THE WRITER AND HIS PATH) is a study of the novels and novelas of the Spanish writer Ramon Sender whom Dr. Rivas considers to be the best contemporary novelist both in and out of Spain. The book will be published in Mexico by Editores Mexicanos Unidos.

Dr. Rivas became interested in the style and writing techniques of Sender when she chose *CRONICA DEL ALBA* (CRONICLE OF DAWN) as a textbook for her Intermediate Spanish classes. She began correspondence with him in Los Angeles when she mailed the author a group of letters written by her students as an exam question concerning *CRONICA DEL ALBA*. Soon afterward, Sender mailed her a copy of his only published volume of poetry dedicated to Dr. Rivas.

In 1963 Dr. Rivas returned to Spain to write her Ph.D. dissertation at the University of Salamanca. She chose to write on Ramon Sender because she did not think it was fair that a whole generation in Spain did not recognize his work because he was in exile. Her theme was "to make him known in Spain and regain justice for a man who is so patriotic." Within the past several years Sender has regained much of his former popularity.

"*EL ESCRITOR Y SU SENDO*" contains much of the information included in Dr. Rivas' dissertation as well as many other ideas added from her correspondence and meetings with the author.

*PENUMBRAE*, the second work by Dr. Rivas, will be published in Madrid. This is a collection of about forty-five poems mostly concerning the author's emotional feelings.

Louise Molina, contemporary poet and short fiction writer, states in the preface to the collection that "exquisitely feminine, she (Dr. Rivas) possesses the omnivorous strenght of womanhood which is the emphere of creation. But I don't believe that this femininity as is usually deformed, we must see the weakness or the infrivulous decadence, but on the contrary the fire of this anxiety of creativity that always breeds in the real woman and more even than the woman poet."

## Mortar Board Taps 14

Mortar Board tapped fourteen new Juniors for membership in its formal ceremony on April 17. At this meeting, Patricia Mae Boise was named outstanding Sophomore.

Membership requirements for Mortar Board are based on Leadership, Scholarship, and Service to the College. The new members are: Barbara Ann Bailey, a History and Political Science major from Palmyra, Pa.; Marie France East, French, Falls Church, Va.; Thelma Adeline Bowen, Physical Education, Warsaw, Va.; Cheryl Jeanne Grissom, Political Science, Norfolk; Mary Elizabeth James, Charlottesville, Drama; Cindy Long, American Studies, Salisbury, Md.

Other juniors tapped are Patricia Ann MacPhee, Sociology, Arlington; Carol Elizabeth O'Connor, History, West Point, Va.; Mrs. Judy Bennet Russell, English, Langley AFB; Ann Cecilia Scott, Chemistry, Richmond; Louise W. Steinmark, Psychology, Wallingford, Pa.; Pamela Toppin, English, Mount Joy, Pa.; Mary Kathryn Vanlear, German, Clifton Forge, Va.; and Leneice Wu, Latin, Falls Church.

Patricia Boise, the Outstanding Sophomore, lives in Westport, Connecticut and will be majoring in Mathematics.

Nancy Finn, a Junior business major transfer to MWC from the University of Southern California, has recently been tapped by the Mortar Board of U. S. C.

## Tax Bill

from Page 1

deficit this year with the war in Viet Nam. I would like to see the idea enacted, but not while we're running this deficit."

Also interviewed by the BULLET Wednesday, Senator William Spong said, "I favor the principle of tax credit for higher education, but I wouldn't vote for it until it was considered separately and more hearings were held on it. I would probably support it as a separate bill."

President Shannon of the University of Virginia opposes the bill. Since President Shannon could not be reached for comment for more than a week, his administrative assistant, Mr. Paul Sawyer, told the BULLET interviewer why President Shannon and many public educators across the nation" opposed the bill.

Calling the Ribicoff bill "an aid to private colleges rather than an aid to parents," Mr. Sawyer explained that the tax deduction would be followed immediately by tuition cost increases at private colleges, which are universally supporting the bill. Because tuition costs rises at private colleges would give them the finances to bid better professors away from the public colleges and universities, public institutions would need to raise their tuition costs in order to bid back their best professors.

According to Mr. Sawyer, this bill actually would not help the low income groups whose tax was hardly large enough to deduct the \$325 from and would hurt the large families that paid relatively small tax rates ordinarily and would then have higher tuition costs. Mr. Sawyer believed that better means of public support for higher education could be found.



GRRRREAT - Four lovely MWC "ladies" model the latest in sportswear, appropriate for Devil-Goat Day.

## Marietta Tree Talks, Writes, Serves World

Marietta Tree, the first woman ambassador from the United States to the United Nations, will speak at Mary Washington on Wednesday, May 3, at 7:00 p.m. in ACL Ballroom.

Mrs. Tree will give her views on "Seven Revolutions in Human Affairs: World Problems facing the U. N. Today". According to Mrs. Tree, "A U.N. delegate needs such qualities as massive endurance, patience and humor. You learn to spot the unspoken messages in speeches, rather the way a dog can hear a whistle human ears miss." She added

that "you also have to learn how to live on sandwiches, coffee and nerves."

Her present job as the Secretary General's Representative on the Fund for the U.N. International School has taken her to Europe for two months and to Asia for two months.

From 1961 to 1964, the post of U.S. Representative to the Human Rights Commission of the U.N., formerly held by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, was filled by Mrs. Tree. She was the first woman ambassador to the Trusteeship Council of the U.N., serving as the U.S. Representative from 1964 to 1965. Mrs. Tree recently served as a member of the U.N. committee of Twenty-Four in East Africa.

Some of Marietta Tree's contributions to the literary world include articles written for the HOUSE and GARDEN and MADE-MOISELLE. She was also asked by Clark Gable to take a brief part in the last scenes of his latest movie, "The Misfits."

## 3 Join Terrapins

The results of the Spring Terrapin Tryouts were announced on Tuesday, April 18th. Those persons selected for membership were Anne Towsman, sophomore, and Candy Whitmer and Jan Sullivan, both freshmen.

With the addition of the new members, the Terrapin Club consists of 25 members. However, approximately twelve girls will be leaving the club next year.

## VASG

from Page 1

All students may become familiar with VASG by reading its constitution which has been posted on the main bulletin board of every dormitory. This constitution is merely a proposed one. A final draft and a more definite designation of purpose will be made at the convention in Williamsburg, May 11-12, at which time committees will be formed to investigate topics which demand attention. Ballots may be cast for or against this proposal in the foyer of ACL between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., Tuesday, May 2.

## NSA

from Page 1

in a position to make their voices heard at the National Congress, and therefore are not sure that the opinions reflected by the Congress are their own.

Consideration also was given to the question of NSA's services to this campus. The point was raised that many of the same services are available through channels other than NSA, and that our continued membership was senseless and harmful.

Those who advocated continued affiliation with NSA stated that it was essential for MWC to retain membership in an organization which is still the largest single expression of student opinion in the United States. Miss Burke stated that there were more small schools affiliating with NSA and that the question of representation was currently under study.

Questions concerning the resolutions that are a result of the National Conference, expressed student concern that had at its roots the political implications of membership in NSA. The resolutions are in no way binding; they are merely guidelines for discussion.

When asked about further developments, Miss Burke stated that a petition signed by 10% of the student body calling for a referendum concerning Mary Washington's membership in NSA has been received and will be discussed May 1 at the Executive Council meeting.

## CROSS-FIRE

BY SUE EIKE



Truism: Personal growth is virtually impossible when one continually associates with a group similar to one's self. Mary Washington College is a homogeneous group of middle class American girls who on the whole look alike, think alike, and act alike.

A little diversity is provided by the presence of about 400 out-of-state students on our campus. Unfortunately, as freshmen, many of them are clustered on the first floor of Willard. Virginians are left to associate predominantly with Virginians. When Negro high school students respond to the recruitment by MWC students, there will be diversity in another dimension. Until then, we will continue placidly in our White - middle class - Anglo Saxon Protestant tradition.

Instead of merely waiting for the inevitable diversity to occur, we owe it to ourselves to speed it and to enhance it. A suggestion is the informal, but large scale, exchange of semesters with other schools - a sort of domestic Junior Year "Abroad."

On page 95 of the 1965-66 Bulletin, in connection with the year abroad, is the statement, "Students completing courses in programs approved by the Dean of the College and the chairman of the department of their major interest may receive appropriate credit toward a degree at Mary Washington." Students should apply this to a semester or a year of study at a college in the United States as well. Students who have done work at other colleges say that the effect of the experience on their perspective is invaluable.

Imagine studying for a while at American University, the University of Michigan, or the University of California! All are first rate schools and all are cosmopolitan, including many people from many countries; people of all races, people of both sexes,

people with many modes of thinking, behaving, and appearing. All would provide a completely different educational approach from that received at a small Southern ladies' school.

A particularly exciting educational experience would be a semester at a Negro college, such as Howard University.

In exchange, we should recruit students from large universities, predominantly Negro as well as predominantly white ones, to spend a semester or a year here. They would act as a haven for the Mary Washington student body. They would also be introduced to a perspective different from one gained at a university.

In drawing students from other colleges to our campus, the concentration should be on Negro colleges. There are few qualified Negro high school students in Virginia who are interested in coming to Mary Washington. Rather than simply waiting for them to come, we should increase our Negro enrollment by recruiting Negro students who are already proving their capabilities in an accredited college.

We are not doing anyone a favor, especially someone of a minority group, by "allowing" her to come here. Rather, we would be benefitting ourselves by welcoming many more out of state students, Negroes, foreign students, and men to study at Mary Washington. Our education is incomplete without the diversity.

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## Va. Gents Object to Girls

By Candy Burke

"We look with horror upon the prospect of a large-scale invasion, other than for the purposes of a party weekend, of these traditionally male ground." This opinion, as expressed by Cavalier Daily editor Charlie Calhoun, seemed to be in the minority at the Prism Coffeehouse in Charlottesville last Friday night. However, it was a real blow to my carefully nurtured feminine ego as a participant in the discussion to realize that many of Mr. Jefferson's boys have sworn allegiance to such segregation.

I noticed a distinct correlation between coats and ties and the negative attitude. The "arguments" ran along these lines. "Women have no honor, only deception, they would undermine the honor system" (CD, April 11).

They raised the objection that no honor committee could judge a girl fairly. They would surely return a lenient decision. Its flattering to know that we are that devastating.

In another objection, the gentlemen again damned their own senses of discipline and value. How could anyone study if girls were around to distract them? Perhaps if the men were too weak, those of us with honor would have the fortitude to pursue the education for which we came, not just the opposite sex.

The strongest most viscerally appealing contentions of this group were that women do not need the same educational opportunities as men do, for their role is that of housewife and mother, not as intellectual companion or career woman. As a result of their lower goals and innate capabilities, it was felt that the admission of women would lower the academic standards of the University.

On the other side of the argument, with the girls, were the professors and the jeans-wearing independents. Against the masterful logic of the traditionalists they had only these weak defenses to propose.

In order to provide for the students of Virginia, U. Va. is expanding at George Mason and Clinch Valley. It would be consistent with these increased opportunities for men and women if Charlottesville and Fredericksburg both opened their facilities completely.

Women could take advantage of the broader and deeper course selections available in the College. To maintain enrollment, the Fredericksburg branch would have to be on a par with Charlottesville, not dependent on an accident of sex.

Coeeducation is a more natural, more stimulating academic situation. Mixed classes are exposed to the well-known difference in point of view, and the members are challenged by the achievements of the opposite sex. Daily exposure might induce greater maturity in the "weekend-blast-with-the-body" group.

State needs, civil rights of women, and modern educational theory are on the side of coeducation. The biggest block seems to be a mental one left over from the Middle Ages. I wonder if Mr. Jefferson would approve such a precipitous rush into the twentieth century.

With the entire Mary Washington riding department participating, under the direction of Mr. Michael Kirschner, the Hoofprints Club will sponsor a riding competition show on May 7 at 10 A.M. at the Oak Hills Stables near Fredericksburg.

Admission price is 50¢ for students and faculty, and \$1.00 for visitors. Refreshments will be served.

## Middie

from Page 3

gora sweater in the suitcase, stay a discreet six inches from your date at all times, and you will have a most successful weekend, and perhaps be invited back.

There, as elsewhere, you are expected to pay for your transportation and accommodations, (midshipmen being notoriously poor, quote friend Amy). After arriving by the moderately priced bus or "interurban trolley system," you should proceed to your equally moderately priced guest house run by one of the "fine old families of Annapolis" (quote Amy), whose house is nearly as old as the family. Or go to one of Annapolis' fine hotels, accommodations much preferred by Midshipmen as they are less crowded than the drag houses.

From there you will go to one of the numerous sporting events scheduled for Saturday afternoons, and remember to cheer vigorously, for Middies like fighting spirits — in sports that is. After dining at one of Annapolis' numerous fashionable restaurants, you will return to your Drag House to fight for the use of the 12 inch mirror with five other girls, in a room lit by a solitary hanging bulb, while trying to dress for the Hop.

The formal "Hop" at Annapolis is an exciting event. After plowing a half mile through the wet, slippery, ice covered streets

## May Day, Southern Style, Unique Fertility Rite

By JUDI MANSFIELD

It's the "merry, merry month of May" once again and societies all over the world are celebrating the advent of Spring and rebirth of life in their various ways. And Mary Washington is no different.

While many communities regard Easter as the primary holiday of the season, however, MWC prefers to emphasize May Day a ritualistic observance which, unknown to many uninformed students, was not founded by the administration or Thomas Jefferson, but rather has its roots in ancient fertility rites.

Mary Washington's observance of this rite is especially unique

in winter or splashing through the enormous mud puddles in summer, in heels and formal, you will enter the enormous old gym resplendent with crepe paper suspended from the ceiling, and a bright, shiny row of rifles lining the four walls. The atmosphere is romantic with the renowned Annapolis dance band playing the most modern music — Boogie Woogie, Anyone? At the stroke of midnight you will be escorted back to the drag house, for at 12:30 the boys turn into pumpkins.

Sunday morning, if you are up to it, put on your hat and gloves and attend the stirring Chapel service. At 12:30, after formation and a change of uniform, your date is once again permitted to drag, and after dinnin' you can attend any of the numerous scheduled functions, or enjoy a nice quiet afternoon back at the Drag House (watching television). But you will have to leave before 6:30, for at that time your Indian must return to the Reservation.

Well, Virginia, now you know what to expect from an exciting weekend at the Academy. I'm sure you will have a delightful and memorable time. Your friend, Maryland. P.S. I forgot to tell you rule number 2: Do not feed the Middies! Good luck, you may need it.

in that the festivities do not require the participation of the opposite sex (another outstanding example of the progress in education for women).

Actual preparation for this momentous event began a couple of months ago when eager-eyed students filed into George Washington auditorium to view the candidates for May Queen and for her court. Since the queen and her court are the embodiments of all that this most sacred of days represents, students were careful to judge the candidate with an aesthetic, open-minded objectivity.

This fact was evident in such remarks (overheard) as: "I happen to know that she's had her hair rolled for six days," and "It's just the dress... actually, she's flat as a...". Such profound judgments indicate that this ceremony is far too important to be confined to GW. Perhaps Fire Island in New York would be more appropriate?

At any rate, this weekend will mark the culmination of weeks of preparation. With a Medieval theme, May Day should have the cherry aura of the Dark Ages, with its history of enlightened minds and rebirth of intellectual thought (or was that the Paleolithic Age?)

After all, what could be more enlightening than seeing a good old earthy pagan ritual with a spicing of Southern tradition to give the occasion the proper amount of subtlety? Those people in the first five rows of the amphitheatre will be particularly enlightened, since the acoustical effects of that theatre are unfortunately rather confined to those rows.

Without a doubt, the climax of the weekend will be the dance around the Maypole. This practice not only reveals the superior knowledge of MWC students (who have learned in their English courses to recognize a universal phallic symbol on sight), but it also marks our desire to strive towards aesthetic, rewarding goals and to assert our progressive stands in this world.

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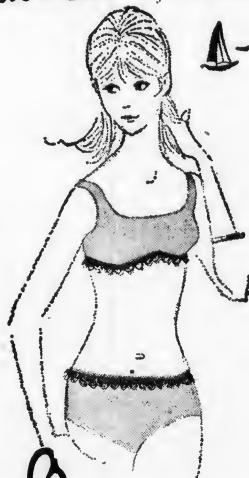
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**VICTORS** — Adeline Bowin, chairman of Devil-goat Day, presents the engraved silver Dorm Trophy to Nancy Andrews, Randolph Dorm Representative.

## RA ROUNDUP

By LINDA PITMAN

Mason B team captured the RA intramural basketball championship by beating Randolph 36-29 in the finals played March 16. This year the 16 teams were divided into four leagues and approximately 150 girls participated.

The intramural bridge tournament was won by the Framar team of Patsy Grubbs and Jean Eley. Eleven dorms were represented by the forty players who participated.

The spring tennis tournament is under way, with many of the same girls participating as did in the fall. The second round has been completed. Of the original 24 entrants, 8 are in the third round competition.

Intramural softball teams from three dorms are competing in the round-robin tournament.

Devil-Goat Day, almost frozen out, began early with the flying of the class flags from Ann Carter Lee. The competition had its origin in 1926, when the Devils "borrowed" the Goats mascot, a real, live, billygoat. The Goats got their mascot back and chanted, "The Goats have the Devil's goat."

The tradition was continued this year, but in a more subdued manner. The Devils started the competition off by winning the Devil-Goat lacrosse game. Not being content with their first victory, they continued their winning ways and won the croquet relay and the basketball game that night, 31-12.

The dorm trophy, an engraved silver bowl, was presented to Randolph dorm. The previous winner had been Willard in 1966.

For the second year in a row, the MWC fencing team has had a perfect season. The team added an April 15 win over Goucher College, of Baltimore, to its previous record of Virginia Fencing Tournament for Women champions and a defeat over Madison College. Of a possible perfect 16 matches, MWC won 12, making the source 12-4, Mary Washington.

The MWC students on the team were Virginia Wemmerus, Flossie Reese, Bonnie Page, and Chris Parrish; substitutes were Rebecca Gray and Anne Eidemiller. The fences are coached by Miss Anne Henderson.

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## We Get Lots of Letters ....

from Page 2  
at the Sheraton — a good distance from the campus.

This year we shall honor no one nor invite any special guests from the faculty or administration to our Saturday night festivities. However, THEY ARE ALL WELCOME AND WE SINCERELY HOPE THAT A NUMBER OF THEM WILL JOIN US FOR PART OF THE EVENING. Because we feel that we should not use alumnae funds, received as contributions, for "fun and frolic", each alumna and husband will pay a nominal fee to cover expenses, and we will ask the faculty and administration to do likewise. Tickets for refreshments may be purchased at the reception desk or at Spotswood prior to the party. Surely the "grads" will be glad for those who wish to divide their time between the seniors and alumnae. (Actually, it might be a bit crowded if all attended either function at once. Don't you agree?)

We have, for the first time, purposely omitted the Baccalaureate and Graduation ceremonies from our Homecoming program, realizing the limitation of space for families and friends of the graduates.

We take this opportunity to wish everyone a happy Commencement and Homecoming weekend! The alumnae look forward to seeing the students, faculty and administration at appropriate times, and hope that everything runs smoothly and harmoniously.

Most sincerely,  
MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION  
Mrs. L. J. Giles, Jr.  
President and Chairman of the Board

Dear Editor:

With respect to the problem of Seabeach — the crowding, that is, although the dining hall itself is somewhat of a problem — an aid would be for the staff to resume the former practice of opening for dinner at five o'clock instead of five fifteen. This is what they did before semester break and there was much less crowding.

This situation only became critical when, after semester break, and especially after spring break, the dining hall started to open to at five-fifteen instead of at five o'clock. People came at five, expecting the line to open any second, and ended up having to wait in a tangled messy line for at least fifteen minutes before the doors opened. And so it is at present.

Another situation: Noise in the dorms. There has been much talk about places where one may study, but none of where a person may relax. Especially during exams. During exams, one may relax anywhere just as long as she doesn't move so much as an atom. If she makes any noise at all, she is told "Git outa' here; can'tcha' see I'm studyin'!" And few people relax without making any noise.

This enforced quiet is demanded even in traditionally recreational places like the ballroom at A. C. Lee and the religious centers — B.S.U., Wesley, and Wes-Fel. You come to play the piano and everywhere you go, you are told to leave so someone may study. Except at the one place where you may study PIANO — the practice rooms at Pollard.

Same goes for any activity that is recreational but does make noise. Not that one will be goofing off all the time (we hope) but at any given time, at least a few people in any dorm will be in the mood for recreation, will have earned it by working previously, and will be enjoying a break — which is what makes the dorms noisy.

This problem does not occur at home because time and place are definite there and you don't live with hundreds of other girls with paper walls to separate you. And it is your home. That's what we need here — a home, where you can goof off without risking your neck.

There should be a place where those who goof off have precedence over those who study, and my suggestion is the dorm. People who like to study in their rooms will protest, but if no out-let is given, the noise will con-

tinue in the dorms. I suggest that the basement of the dorm be put aside for studying and the rooms and also wherever there is a piano or other such facilities be set aside for recreation.

As for those who like a dull roar behind their books, they could study where others are goofing off. Such a separation, I believe, will improve conditions in the dorms a great deal, for no one who desires to study will be able to impinge upon the rights of the restier and vice versa.

Sincerely yours,  
Julanne Brandes

Dear Editor:

It has come to my attention that this coming weekend is something of a Big Weekend at Mary Washington. With a May Day celebration and all, it should be quite an affair. I can not help but wonder, as I sit here at the University, how many girls at Mary Washington know what they will be so merrily celebrating. Do you, girls?

You will be celebrating fertility.

So, the next time you sweet, innocent girls decide to do a dance around the Maypole . . . remember the boys at Virginia and then ask yourselves . . . "what am I doing?"

Check out a little pagan history, and you may find a startling answer.

Love . . . ?

Mike G. W. French  
School of Engineering

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SPRING HAS ARRIVED - but with only three weeks of classes left, who has time to contemplate the joys of nature?

## Tompkins To Serve As Senior President

Class officers of the three rising classes for the 1967-68 session have been elected. The new Senior Class officers will be: President-Pamela Maxine Tompkins of Virginia Beach, Virginia; Vice-President-Mary Josephine Tatum of Richmond; Honor Council Representative-Dorothy Jean Cooper of Norfolk; Legislative Representative-Rosemary Elizabeth Whitley of Trenton, New Jersey; Judicial Representatives-Ann Cecilia Scott of Richmond and Suzanne Perri of Waynesboro; Secretary-Susan Garrington Bright of Norfolk; Treasurer-Linda Mae Tucker of Waynesboro; Historian-Debby Lee Derr of Alexandria; Alumna Representative-Mrs. Gail Jargowski Morrison of Fredericksburg.

Officers of the Class of 1969 include: President-Helen Virginia Cross of Lafayette Hill, Pennsylvania; Vice-President-Amy Jo Danforth of Virginia Beach; Honor Representative-Kelley Elizabeth Greene of Arlington; Legislative Representative-Christiana Delores Hall of Hopewell; Judicial Representatives-Mary Robertson Boulware of Charlottesville and Margaret Yorke Brizendine of Roanoke; Secretary-Julia Ann Griffin of Alexandria; Treasurer-Margaret Ellen Smith of Norfolk; and Publicity Chairman-Mary Joy White of Yardley, Pennsylvania. The rising Sophomores elected as their officers President Carole Joan LaMonica of Dahl-

gren, Virginia and an executive council which will consist of: Vice-President-Eddie Lynne Young of Roanoke; Honor Representative-Mary Phyllis Rodgers of Richmond; gerson of Richmond. Legislative Representative-Helen Kim of Alexandria; Judicial Representatives-Laura Ann King of Williamsburg and Sharon Elizabeth Arthur of Norfolk; Secretary-Kathy Jean Page of Roanoke; Treasurer-Gabrielle Sandra Pagnin of Falls Church.

## Attendance Hurts Majors' Night

The Majors' Evaluation Night held on April 12 was not as effective as had been hoped because of a very low student response. Approximately 60 juniors and seniors attended.

Susan Brown, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, blames the poor participation on insufficient publicity. The history department, with eight girls attending, reported the largest turnout.

The students who did participate met with other majors in their field to discuss the problems and benefits of their department. No faculty members attended; each discussion was conducted by a group leader and recorded by a secretary. Separate reports are being prepared for each department and will be distributed to the individual members of the department.

## Dean Runk Opposes Coeds; Says "State-Uism" Results

by SUSAN WAGNER

Representatives from the "Cavalier Daily," U. Va.'s student newspaper, will participate in an open discussion sponsored by the Bulletin, on "Coeducation at the University" which will be held May 5 at 7:30 P.M. in the Owl's Nest.

A previous discussion was held at the University's Prism coffee-house with Mary Washington students Sue Eike and Candy Burke attending. (See story, page 7.)

The coeducation dispute appears to be at a stand-still for the present moment. It has been announced that no further action will be taken until June when the Board of Visitors meet at Mary Washington to determine the "need for women at the University."

However, Dean B. F. D. Runk of the University has stated that he is extremely opposed to increased coeducation, pointing to "State U-ism" as a probably result of having more women at Virginia.

In an interview with the Cavalier Daily, Dean Runk illustrated

his point by referring to the summer sessions in the 1930's where women used to live on the lawn. "Their presence and the atmosphere that accompanies their presence convinced me that the University would lose its uniqueness if complete coeducation were ever incorporated here."

Dean Runk felt a desirable alternative to having them (women) here would be to establish a co-institution with a separate complex for women nearby.

Expressing his opinions on the contention that Virginia women are deprived of the same opportunity as men in view of their limited acceptance to the University and a supposed inferior education at women's state-supported institution, Dean Runk expressed the belief that Mary Washington is a good school and that it has made great strides academically. He further commented that Mary Washington originally became the women's branch of the University to act as a "stopgap to coeducation here."

After expressing his feeling

that the state legislature will put no pressure on them to coeducate, leaving it entirely a University decision, Dean Runk expounded further on the problems of coeducation. Chief among these, he felt, is the lack of dormitory accommodations and athletic facilities for women. The University has taken the first step towards solving this problem by adding 100 beds to Mary Munford, the girls' dormitory.

Publication of the BULLET will end on May 8, rather than May 1, as previously stated.

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